RUTGERS'S NEW GYMNASIUM. IT IS THE CAUSE OF MUCH JOY AT THE COLLEGE.

The Building Will Be One Hundred Feet Square and Will Cost \$6,000-A Gift from Robert F, Ballantine of Newark. NEW BRUNSWICK, March 28.-The students. alumni, and friends of Rutgers College have bad much cause for gratification of late in the many good things that have fallen to their lot. None has been more appreciated than the recent gift of Robert F. Ballantine of Newark,

modious gymnasium building.

The inception of Dr. Austin Scott as President of the institution turned a waning interthusiasm for athletics. Dr. Scott was not lone in the President's chair before a rule was in force that every student should take a certain duties every week. A physical instructor was students kept the rule. The well-appointed

a trustee of the college, who a few days ago

announced the gift of a handsome and com-



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symnasium at the New Brunswick Theological minary and a finely equipped gymnasium at the Y. M. C. A. in the town only partly satistine's generous gift solves the difficulty, and Butgers. Mr. Ballantine's instructions to the

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It was only a few days ago that President Boott was made aware of Mr. Ballantine's intentions. The location was easily agreed upon. The site on the corner of George and Hamilton streets, which is a part of the immense property donated by James Neilson of New Brunswick, another trustee, was selected and preparations made for the preliminary work. The soot is on the northeast corner of the campus, on high ground that commands a fine view of the Haritan River, with the additional advantage of being only 200 yards from the view of the Haritan River, with the shows. The building will coat at least \$60,000.

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First Bld for the Corbett-Mitchell Fight. NEW ORLEANS, March 28.-Yesterday President Dixon of the Olympic Club sent a despatch to Philadelphia to a representative of Corbett offering for the club a purse of \$25,000 for the fight between Corbett and Mitchell We have decided on this sum," said Mr. Dixon, "after giving the subject careful consideration. While the amount is not as large as the purse recently offered for Fitzsimmons and Hall, still the result of that fight plainly showed that it was too much money to offer for a prize fight, no matter if the men were at the head of their class. Corbett won the championship in our arena, and he knows the standing and solidity of our club. I believe the offer is the best and surest he will receive, and I think he will accept it."

When a Sun reporter saw the champion last night at the St. James Hotel, he said:
"Now, I don't want to be in the least sar-astic, but as regards that offer I won't say anything just now, Of course the fight is a long way off, and there is plenty of time for other bida. Would I have something to say if \$75,000 was given,' Yes, I should think so: I would have lots to say. But \$25,000, why it's simply abourd to someth conself after all the big offers that have been made."

T. M. C. A. Gymnastic Examinatio be results of the recent gymnastic examination held by Dr. Bartlett of the Twenty-third street branch of the Y. M. C. A. were made known yesterday. The examn was held in the intermediate grade according to the association system of scoring devised by Jam. H. McCurdy, ex-athletic director of the New York Y. M. a. Accounty, examined affector of the New York Y. M.

C. A. In all the events, except the "erect carriage,"
sixty was the maximum number of points. For erect
carriage twenty points was the maximum. Three hundred points and of a possible 460 were necessary to pass
the examination. The standing of the men who passed
was as follows: was as follows:

"Fowers—Farallel bars, 57: calisthenics, 60; aide
borse, 65: long horse, 64; horizontal bar, 55; erect car
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L. S. Schatzel-Calisthenica, 20; parallel bars, 44; etde horse, 50; long horse, 55; horizontal bar, 41; running high jump, 35; pole vault, 41; erect carriage, 20, Folal, 504. J. Wendelkerm—Calisthenica, 40: parallel bars, 50; side horse, 45: long horse, 56; horizontal bar, 45; rus-ning high jump, 26; pole vault, 36; erect carriage, 10, Fotal, 510. Total, 810.

E. H. Hariewood—Calisthenics, 60; parallel bars, 51; 546 horse, 60; long borse, 49; horizontal bar, 41; running high lump, 31; pole vault, 30; erect carriage, 15. Total, 837.

J. S. Kiniay—Calisthenics, 50; parallel bars, 58; side borse, 56; long horse, 56; horizontal bar, 50; running high jump, 42; pole vault, 49; erect carriage, 16. Total, 368. 508. C. A. Mauer—Calisthenics, 50; parallel bars, 48; side horse, 58; long itorse, 50; horizantal bar, 41; running high jump, 40; pole vault, 52; erect carriage, 14. Total, all Heywood—Callathenics, 35; parallel bars, 45; side 36, 42; long horse, 58; horizontal bar, 42; running a jump, 46; pole vault, 36; erect carriage, 10. Total,

Manhattan Field to Demand.

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B. W. Douglass—Calisthenics, 40; parallel bars, 44; side horse, 52; long horse, 48; horizental bar, 36; running high jump, 20; pole vault, 41; erect carriage, 16. Total, 302.

H. Brudkel—Calisthenics, 40; parallel bars, 57; side horse, 57; long borse, 50; running bigh jump, 42; pole vault, 52; erect carriage, 16. Total, 360.

Receiver Freedman's action in throwing Manhattan Field open to the athletes of the metropolis appears to be appreciated. Sixty members of the Columbia School begin training there on April 1, and a large numwill begin training there on April 1, and a large number of bey from the Harvard School will take hold shortly afterward.

The New York Athletic Cinb baseball team are negotiating for the privilege of using the grounds, and the local branch of the National Cycling Association has asked for ten Esturdays during the summer. The interpollegate games will be held there May 27, and the excellence horse show managers have applied for the dates of June 5 to 21.

On April 15 there will be an interesting game of footstill between the team of the steamer Hajestic and a section of the steamer Hajestic and the section of the steamer Hajestic and a section of the steamer Hajestic and a section of the steamer Hajestic and the section of the s

ENGLISH SPORTING NEWS. England Bonto Wales and Wales Defeate

A new world's record at swimming and the results of two international football matches were the principal items in the of English sport-

ing news received by yesterday's mail.

The greatest event recorded in football circles recently has been the defeat of Ireland by Wales in the International series under Rugby rules. The match was played at Lianelly or March 11, and although several of Ireland's most reliable players were unable to travel, the shamrook combination put up a brilliant the invincible front which has marked their progress throughout the seacon, and won by the margin of 1 try and 2 minors to 2 minors. This made the fifth victory for Wales against

three for Ireland. They played one draw.

The association international game between England and Wales, played at Stoke on March 13, resulted in an unexpected victory for the English eleven, The winning team was comcomplished science proved altogether too much even for the confident Weishmen. The famous distance runner, W. H. Morton,

writing to the sporting Life, says: Idenire to run a match for the sole and absolute benmatch of twelve miles, and to make it more interesting an attempt be made to beat Describer's existing record for the distance. The prize to me is quite immaterial, and if agreeable to my opponent. It does not matter whether a prize be given or not, although I should be pleased if some small taken be awarded, that is, it pleased if some small taken be awarded, that is, it is well to be a some of the gase receipt. In the stainly not to come out of the gase receipt.

It is well known that I have been suffering from a bad antile for some time past, so that I hardly think I would be able to get fit until about July, about which month I should like the race to take place. I would be blighly pleased if I could have as my opponent on this occasion Suf Thomas, with whom I have had saveral well-contested races, and whom I consider a most worthy rival and I think if he would meet my views excellent results would be obtained. However, if not agreeable to sid Thomas, I should be glad if any other amateur of note would come forward.

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The eighth annual race for the gross-country championship of Scotland was decided at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on March 11. After an exciting struggle over about twelve miles of rough country, liberally interspersed with formidable obstacles, the Clydesdale Harriers duplicated their victory of the previous year in masterly style. Andrew Hannah, a member of the winning team, captured the individual championship for the third time. He covered the course in 75 minutes 3 seconds.

At the Osborne Street Baths, Manchester, recently, J. H. Tyers, champion amateur swimmer of a record for 18 ards. It he went the decidance of the course of the same in the presence of 1.000 spectators. The previous record stood to the credit of the famous professional, Joey Nuttall, whose time was 50 1-5 seconds.

Sid Thomas, the phenomenal English distance runner, has been largely compensated for his comparatively poor showing in the southern counties cross-country championship by winning the ten-mile A. A. championship by winning the ten-mile A. A. championship by winning the ten-mile A. A. championship in impressive style.

Farticulars of the great Ranelagh Harriers' theory, which reached here on the Etrutal weak opposition combined to save the record. Thomas led all the way from the first stride, and raced the majority of his thirteen opponents of their feet.

E. E. Bacon, the northern cross-country champion, and C. W. Davies, Birchfield Harriers, classed the flying leader for five miles, which Thomas completed in 25 minutes 26 2-5 seconds. Bacon and Davies then collapsed and retired, leaving C. Fearce and T. Birch of the Birchfield Harriers to take up the pursuit. The mass continued to rate along in front with a pure former town the programme and took t

land and New Zealand, could not go the pace set in the hurdles by E. L. Collins, who won cleverly in 10% seconds.

The final match for the military racket championship at Knightsbridge, on March 13, resulted in the popular victory, for the second successive year, of the Tweltth Lancers pair, Capts. J. C. B. Eastwood and E. Crowley. F. W. Burbury and A. Martyn of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent liegiment, for the second successive year, are the runners up, scoring 31 aces against the Lancers 60.

As was indicated by the previous returns of the scoring, the sensational billiard match between John Roberts, Jr., and W. J. Peall, at Egyptian Hall, London, resulted in the defeat of Peall. Roberts not only concede him 5,000 points in 24,000 up, but ea-ly beat him by over 500 points. The attendance during the match was unprecedented, and the form of the champion a reveiation even for him. Roberts, in the twenty-four performances the match entailed, made eighty-four hreaks of three figures, including his record of 73%.

The latest returns of Roberts's match with W. Mitchell, under the same conditions, give the score as Mitchell, including 9,000 points allowed, 15,243; Roberts, 8,104.

As a result of the deciding match with Wisdom, Sidney H. Fry secured alsolute possession of the trophy emblematic of the asional amateur billiard championship.

At the Aquarium C. Dawson has shown remarkable form in his mathes with D. Richards and H. Coles. On March 13 he compiled a break of 571, equalling the Standard table spot barrel record established by W. J. Peall some months ago.

A Team Chees Match.

The first round of a team chess match was played last night by the City Chess Club arainst the Newark Chess Club. There were ten competitors on each side. The results follow: The results follow:

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E. Hymes. J. Elellam. A. R. Hodges.
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C. Carpenter. C. Ruy Lopes. W. Huntington.
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O. Benner. I French. R. Doyle.
W. Pietsonka. O. B's Gambit. P. Reitser.
M. Driscoll. J. Ruy Lopes. R. Sugent.
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Total..... Athletic Boys of C. C. N. Y. The College of the City of New York this year wil

The baseball men had three days' practice last week ning and batting for all the candidates, throwing to uning and batting for all the candidates, throwing to sees, and fielding sharp ground balls for the infield, thile the candidates for the outsided limber themselves point catching ity balls and backing up the infield lie blichers from the consists of throwing the ball into one catcher. The apring frip numerices on April 10 one catcher. The apring frip numerices on April 10 one catcher. The april 10 pumperions on April 10 one catcher. The april 10 pumperion of the pumperion of the pumperion of the pumperion of the catcher in the catcher is a set of the catcher in the catcher is the catcher in the catcher is a set of the catcher in the catcher is the catcher in the catcher is the catcher in the catcher is the catcher in the catcher in the catcher is the catcher in the catcher is the catcher in the catcher i it.

Adama, '9d, has been compelled to stop trainwing to the opposition of his parents. F. Good'led, the bicycle rider, has taken his place in the man, 'Mt. the bicycle rider, has taken his place in the gymnasim sery little life as yet in lacrose circles. There is very little life as yet in lacrose circles. Manager Ginsburg is laboring hard to perfect his schedule, but dapt. Oppenheimer has ratied to take advantage on the oppendix yet of practice, and the time. The cross-country has a ratiedly drawing near. The cross-country he are resulted as a specially for their fourth annual handleap run ning rigorously for their fourth annual handleap run ning appearance of the results some difficulty about securing Morris Park as the ground is sodded in anticipation of a lively cricket season, and Mr. Morris fears that the spikes of the running shoes will mar its beauty.

A Challenge to the Billiard Players.

To run Entron or Tax Sux-Sir: I hereby challengs any billiardist in the United States, bar Shaefer, Siceson, and Ives, to play me a match at fourteen-inch balk-line billiards for \$250 a side, the contest to be played on a Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company table, within any reasonable time, and in accordance with
the rules governing contests for the late world's champlacable modern of the four-teen chach hall-line game.
I have this day deposited \$100 with Mr. Maurice Daily
as an evidence of good faith; permanent stateholder, to
be named and all details to be arranged when this
challenge is accepted.
William A. Spinza, Champion of the Pacific coast.

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IN REPLY TO MRS. ORMSBY Mrs. Margaret J. Hoey Has Some Sharp

Things to bay. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I request permission to reply to a "deposition" from Mrs. Ormsby published in your issue of to-Unless a deposition shall be required of me. I prefer to rely on my reputation for veracity and will abide the decision of the great

To"No. 1" I reply that the question of my salary, and as to whether or not I agreed to work for Mrs. Ormsby for the sum of \$8 per week, will be determined in court, if Mrs. Ormsby will be gracious enough to come to New York. If a receipt in full for salary signed by me is in Mrs. Ormsby's possession I hope to see it. The receipt which I signed for the first week is correct, as apply-ing to that week only. When Mrs. Ormsby made her agreement with me on Thursday evening, Sept. 22, she said: "We will have nothing to do this week, as I must first attend to my own affairs, which will take me until Tuesday next, and if you will accept \$8 for your time until then I will see that you receive after that the salary I have promised you, and to which your ability entiles you. I don't know the first thing about this business, and cannot g-t along without you." A few days afterward Mrs. Ormsiy ratified the terms of our agreement before witness.

In answer to "No. 2" I will say: The articles of incorporation, which were signed by the members of our club, were to have been recorded in this State. Mrs. Ormsby's action in taking them to Washington was unauthorized, and we received no notice of her intended action. me until Tuesday next, and if you will accept

in taking them to Washington was unauthorized, and we received no notice of her intended action.

We are democratic enough to believe that the President of a club is not invested with desputic power, and, as we were not notified, we considered her action illegal, and a breach of confidence, and, as she failed to come and defend herself, although thrice notified to do so, we depose her from the Presidency and expelled her from the slub.

We would like to hear from Mrs. Ormsby where she obtained her unique ideas of club law. We are willing to be enlightened as to where she obtained her patent for dropping members against whom no charges were preferred and who had not resigned.

As to the election of Mrs. Moss as Vice-President, it was as regular as that of Mrs. Ormsby or myself. There was no discussion about a club badge which would justify Mrs. Ormsby in saying that Mrs. Hulbert and Miss Katzenberg were "undesirable as charter members." The last named young lady did more to further the election of our candidates than Mrs. Ormsby.

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She wrote an admirable essay on the tariff, which the club ordered printed and sent out as a campaign document. This Mrs. Ormsby agreed to do, but after three weeks she refused to d. so, saying, "I don't know whether the Defineratic Committee would be willing to pay for the printing."

A week later she had printed a number of axpensive certificates of membership in the

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As Mrs. Kate E. Diggs is the only member of the parent club whose name is given by the notary, I presume we, the rank and file, are meant by &c. It is really too bad the omission of our names from the charter should cause our Washington friends so much "dismay."

Mrs. Ormsby says that she was offered \$50 a night to lecture for the Republican party. Her cousin, Orrin Frost, who was captain of an election district, is the man who, she said, made her the offer. The Republican leaders know best if he had authority to do so.

Mrs. Ormsby also states that on her return from Washington, on Nov. 18, she intended forming an auxiliary branch in New York. Does the lady forget that she and I signed a charter on Oct. 25 for Branch I of New York?" This club has for its President and Secretary two bright young ladies of the Normal College, who I am certain would resist an attempt to encroach on their rights.

Now, as to the charge of "fording my way" into Mrs. Ormsby's "private apartments, I beg to state that I rang her door bell and was admitted by the lady who has been variously alluded to as "person." "cousin." and "servant." I knew that Mrs. Ormsby left for Baitimore on Nov. 10, but supposed that she would be back on the 14th, which was the day for our regular weekly meeting.

The ladies of the club had agreed to meet at more on Nov. 10, but supposed that she would be back on the 14th, which was the day for our regular weekly meeting.

The ladies of the club had agreed to meet at 2 P. M. four regular time), and afterward explained to me the reason of their non-attendance. The "private apartment" was, according to Mrs. Ormsby's letter heads and published statements, the headquarters of the "National Democratic Influence Clubs" until Nov. 19, when I first received notice to the contrary. The "basket of letters" which I "examined" was the correspondence which had come to me as Secretary, and every envelope bore my home address. I asked Miss Cassidy how soon she expected Mrs. Ormsby back, and she replied: "She may be here any moment. I have been expecting her all morning." I waited about hall an hour, and, as no ladies came, I left with a polite "good day" from Miss Cassidy. I would like to meet the lady and hear her side of the "affidavit."

In conclusion, let me say, for a woman on what was supposedly her "dying bed," Mrs. Ormsby has evinced a wonderful amount of activity in the matter of "depositions" and in the collecting of "affidavits." Very respectfully yours.

MARG BET J. HOEY.

Sec. Nat Dem. Inf. Clubs.

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A Brighter Ontlook for the Harvard Crew

Now that He is in the Boat, CAMBRIDGE, March 28.-The Harvard crew was changed considerably to-day in its makeun. Glidden was transferred from stroke to No. 6, and Johnson, who had been rowing in that position, was relegated to the ranks o substitute; but the surprise was not so much

that position, was relegated to the ranks of substitute; but the surprise was not so much in this arrangement as in the fact that Perkins, captain of the Harvard winning crew in 1891, when Yale was beaten twelve or fourteen lengths, took his place at stroke and rowed throughout the afternoon. Ferkins is a second year Law School man, and is considered the best car in college.

It is not certain whether he will row against Yale, and yet the action to-day rather implies that he is thinking seriously of it.

Harvard's prospects are not at present very bright, and it may be that Perkins has been persuaded to get himself in such condition that he can, if necessary, step into any position where he will be most needed. His addition would strengthen the boat to no small extent, particularly as no man has yet been found who fills the place of stroke satisfactorily. Harvard men have also taken courage during the past two or three days from the possibility that Vall, '33, may after all be able to row. He has been in the boat for the past two or three days and his leg does not seem to trouble him much. There was one time when it seemed altogether likely that he might have to give up all idea of rowing and resign his capitainship. No hing definite can be learned now about Perkips. Capt Vall's policy this year has been to say as little as possible about the crew. By watching the make-ups for several days one will be better able to judge of Perkins's intention to row. The men were placed to-day in the following order:

Stroke, Perkins L. S., No. 7, Fearing, '95, No. 6, Giddon, '96, No. 6, O. A. 1981, No. 6, Eddy, '96, No. 3, Days,

The Police Drugged the Fighters Out, Patrinson, March 28.—A fight to a finish between Pete Harwood and Joe Corbett in the payflion in Paterson four policeman, who jumped on the stage and separated the combatants in the fourth round, when both men ignores the rules and indused in brutal and vicious work. The purse was \$100. When the policemen dragged the pugitiats from the platform the crowd yelled itself hourse, and the greatest excitement prevailed. Island Park to-night was brought to a sudden stop by

English Fighters Busy.

George Fritchard, a brother of the ex-middle-weight champion of highard, has issued as Challenge to Jem Neal of Haxton to bux from ten to twenty rounds at 110 pounds, give or take two pounds, for £10 and the largest pures. Fritchard says ne will accept the offer. Stanton Abbott had a benefit on March 23 at the Washington Rusic Hall. Abbott says that he will said for America within a very short time to arrange a match with either Austin Gibbons, Jack McAulide, or any other light weight.

Free Johnson has commenced training for his battle with Morran Crowther, which takes piace some time next month, for filth a side. Hen Rowland, who was Jansson's menter when the interfought George Fixon, will prepare Johnson to when the latter fought George Fixon, will prepare Johnson as the contest.



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170, 172, 174, 176 E. 185th. STORES, DISPUTED FEES IN A LAND TRADE.

The Bargain Which the Cheyennes and Arapshors Made with Their Attorneys,

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Mr. C. C. Painter has revived, in a-pamphlet just issued by the Indian Rights Association, the much mooted question about the fees paid to attorneys for the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and endeavors to take the scalp of Secretary Noble. Perhans he hopes to make out a case satisfactory to Mr. Hoke Smith.

In an official report made some time ago by Capt. J. M. Lee, an army officer who served for a time as agent of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes, he had reached the following conclusions: (1) That the so-called contract with the attorneys was a fraud, because it represented only a minority of the Indians in interest. (2) That the signatures of this m nority were procured through misrepresentation and deceit. the Indians not being informed of the force and effect of the paper they were induced to sign. (3) That they "never knowingly authorized any attorneys to receive \$67,500, or any other part of the \$1,500,000 promised them by the United States Commission." and that the attorneys never rendered any service which could equitably entitle them to any part of this sum. (4) That the so-called contract was fraud, and bribery, and was an outrage.

To understand the matter it is necessary to

premise that Congress in 1883 authorized a commission to buy of the Cherotees and other commission to buy of the Cherotees and other commission in the Industry The Cheromes and Arapahoes occupied a reservation of 4.277, 711 acres under the executive order of 1873, and claimed another reservation of 4.277, 711 acres under a troat wade about a doctor of 1873, and claimed another reservation of 6.024.895 acres under a troat wade about a doctor of 1873, and claimed another reservation of 1873, and claimed another reservation of the servation of the real claim of the story of the real claim of the servative order of 1871, and upled claim of that sort, as well as of the real claim to death the executive order of 1871, and upled claim of the executive order of 1871, and upled the servative of 1871, and upled the servative order of 1871, and upled the servative of 1871, and upled the se

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But it will be remembered that the first contract was not approved and a second one was
substituted. Mr. Painter makes the point here
that though it is clear that the second contract was not limited to the outlet, the first one
certainly had been thus limited. He forther
urars that there is no proper ground for assuming that five-sixths of the \$1.500,000 was
properly regarded as consideration for the
treaty reservation. As to Bent's assertion
that he was drunk when he made his allidavit.
Mr. Painter opposes to it the testimony of
citizens of Wichita that they were present at
the time, and he was sober. This is one of the
very curious points in this very peculiar case.
Mr. Bent trying to convict himself of inebricty, while his comrades acquit him. Perhars a new claim for the Chevennes and
Arapahors may te set up on account of the
treaty reservation. But they have, according
to the official interpretation, already received
\$1.250,000 on account of the latter, their right
to the executive reservation being a mere permission to occupy it instead of the treaty area.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS

REPUBLICANS MAY FIND THE ROACE INVESTIGATION RETROACTIVE.

The Resolution Introduced By Senator Hos Starts a Lively Political Discussion-Secretary Morton Wants to Reduce His Staff-Trial Board of the Cruteer Detroit WASHINGTON, March 28 -- A lively political

discussion will probably be the result of the resolution introduced in the Senate to-day providing for an investigation of the personal character of Senator William N. Rosch of North Dakota. Senator Gorman and some o his Democratic colleagues were quite suprised that such a resoulution should have been in troduced after the Senator has been sworn in The proper time, they think, would have been before he qualified. This is the first instance in the history of the Senate, it is said, in which an investigation of a Sepator has been ordered after he has been admitted to membership in that body, for offences com-mitted many years before he was elected to the Senate. If the investigation commences there is no telling where it may stop. Every Senator, who at some period in his life may have violated a trust or broken some of the laws of his state is liable to a Senator-ial investigation. It is suggested by some of the Democratic Senators that charges might be brought against Senator I'ower of Montana, who is said to have seen under an indictment prior to or at the time of his election as a senator. It is also intimated that the charges which the Republicans have repeatedly made against Senator Quay may be subjected to an investigation if the Roach resolution is pressed. the Senate. If the investigation commences

A letter from Secretary Morton has been ad dressed to every bureau and division chief in the Department of Agriculture, asking whether any reduction could be made in the number of his employees without impairment of the pub-lic service, it being desirable in the interests of economy to lessen the expenses of the de-partment.

The Board to supervise the trial of the eruiser Detroit was officially announced today. Rear Admiral Belknap is President; the others are Commander Philip Cooper, Chief Engineers A. W. Morley, A. B. Smith. and Har-rie Webster; Lieutenant-Commander J. N. Hemphill, Lieuts, T. C. McLean, K. Miles, L. L. Reamy, and Naval Constructor Joseph

Feaster.

The assistants to the Board will be Passed Assistant Engineers H. L. Cleaver and C. A. Carr and Assistant Engineers W. H. Aiderdies, C. A. King. D. W. C. Redgravs, A. Moritz, A. McAllister. N. T. Holmes, C. B. Price, and D. E. Dismukes. The trial is expected to take place May 4 on Long Island Sound.

Secretary Hoke Smith has announced that he will accord a public hearing on April 22 next to all persons or corporations interested in the Yellowstone National Park, at which all such matters concerning leases, transporta-tion privileges, &c., therein, as may be pre-sented will be considered.

Funeral services over the remains of Baron De Augular De Andrada, the special Brazilian Envoy, who died Saturday night from a stroke of apoplexy, were held in St. Matthew's Church this morning. The Rev. Father T. J. Kervick recited mass, assisted by Fathers Lee and Williams.

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The honorary pall bearers were the Secretary of State, the British Ambasandor, the Frazilian, Mexican, and Peruvian Ministers, the charged 'Affaires of the Chilian and Argentine legations, and Señor Cerquieira, a member of the special Brazilian mission, of which the deceased was the head. At the request of the Hrazilian Minister the Secretary of Wardetailed the United States Marine band and two troops of cavairy from Fort Myer. Virginia, to act as a guard of honor.

Diplomatic representatives from every legation here attended the services and a large number of prominent officials and representatives of social life. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated with the choir in attendance. At the conclusion of the ceremony the body was borne from the church to the hearse, the Marine Band playing "Bethany," and the troops at "present arms.

The military then headed the cortége, and the remains were conveyed to a vault at Mount Olivet Cemetery, where they will lie until instructions are received from the Brazilian Government or the members of Baron Andrada's family regarding final disposition.

The gold exported from New York to-day from the Sub-Treasury. The loss of so small an amount does not even cause comment in Treasury direles, as the free gold at the command of the Treasurer now aggregates more the \$1.000,000, and the Treasury is gaining gold each day is its ordinary business transactions. The offers in exchange for small notes also continue very heavy with the opening of the spring trade. The Secretary is accepting these as rapidly as possible, selecting, however, those that are most advantageous. At present there is not the slightest doubt in efficial circles that within the pest few months the gold balance in the Treasury will be increased to \$115,000,000, or \$15,000,000 of tree gold, sufficient for all ordinary purposes. from the Sub-Treasury. The loss of so small

Mrs. Cleveland's reception to-day, from 12 She received, as usual, in the Blue Room, the She received, as usual, in the Blue Room, the visitors being admitted in groups as they arrived. The fine day prought out a variety of elegant spring costumes, and the event was gaver than the Blue Room has seen for a year. To morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Cleveland will receive the ladies of the diplomatic corps, she having learned that there was very general disappointment manifested by the ladies of the corps in not having been received when gentlemen were.

Among the President's callers this morning was Mr. John Scott Harrison of Kansas City, a brother of ex-President Harrison, who is a stanch Democrat. Mr. Harrison is accused of ogling in a very suggestive manner the Surveyorship of Customs at Kansas City, and he does not deny the soft impeachment.

SALE OF THE CHEROKEE STRIP. Chief Harris Recommends that the Bargain Be Carried Out.

TAHLEQUAH. I. T., March 28.-The Cherokee National Council met to-day to consider the question of ratifying the proposal to sell the Cherokee Strip to the United States Government. Principal Chief Harris, after reviewing the terms of the proposed sale and the legislation by the last United States Congress, said: "I recommend that a Commission be appointed to proceed at once to Washington with proper instructions to make and execute a contract with the Secretary of the Interior for the payment of the \$8.300,000. in addition to the \$2.50,730 available, as provided for by the act of Congress. I further recommend that after the contract is fully consummated the Commission be further authorized to thoroughly advertise and receive propositions for negotiating a loan on the principal and interest provided for in the act of Congress to be submitted to the National Council for approval or rejection. You will have my hearty cooperation in endeavoring to realize for the people as large a premium as can be obtained. I am satisfied that the loan with a fair premium can 'e made. I suggest the taking of a census of the Cherokee people and intruders or unauth-rized persons within our boundary, that a fair distribution of the money be "ade.

In order that the census rolls be correct, I suggest that it would be proper to have them authenticated by the Cherokee Council at a special session.

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Chief Harris recommended that the agreement as amended by Congress he accepted. The belief is general that the sale will be ratified within a week.

800 BOYS FROM ENGLISH SLUMS. Arrival in Portland, Me., of a Crowd of Lade

for Canadian Farms, PORTLAND, Me., March 28.-The Dominion iner Labrador came into port to-day from Liverpool and brought 300 boys from the famous Bernardo Home in London. When it was known that the ship had these youthful immigrants it was feared they were intended immigrants it was feared they were intended for this country, but assurances were given that they are destined for farms a Canada. There has been some trouble in the past over dumping such a class in this country, and the law now prohibits it. They are gathered from the slums of London, Liverpoel, and other big cittes of Great Britain, and come under the bead of pauper immigrants or those who have been assisted in payment of passage. A watchful eye will be maintained to see that the law is not evaded and that none of them is spirited away.

Fire Opposite Proctor's Theatre. There was a fire at 8:30 o'clock last night in the ceiling of American Encaustic Tiling Company's office. at 140 West Twenty-third street. opposite Froctor's Theatre. The arrival of the engines created some stir in the theatre, and a number of young men and women, who were taking dancing lessons on the floor above the fire, retreated to the street in nervous hasts. AYER'S Sarsaparilla

during the months of March, April, and May, as good digestive organa are to an appetite for breakfast, dinner, or supper. If, therefore, your system has become disordered from any cause whatever, take AVER'S Sarsaparilla, and take it now. It is the best of all Spring Medicines. TAKE IT IN preference to any other blood-puri-fier. It is the medicine you need. Hundreds of Physicians say so, Thousands of Druggists say so, and

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JOHN DOE'S BLUFF FAILED.

The Proprietor of that Famous Name Goes

to Prison for Three Years. "John Doe," a tall, ill-favored young man, Broadway and Thirty-fourth street, with poons in his pockets which were part of \$1,000 worth of silverware stolen from the house of Elie S. Charlier, 6 West Forty-ninth street, on the preceding night. He was arraigned in the General Sessions yesterday.

"The defendant, your Honor," said Lawyer Blake, John Doe's counsel, "refuses to give Blake, John Doe's counsel, "refuses to give his name or residence. He has never been convicted before, and is the victim of a man well known to the police in this city. He has offere to give the police information as to this man's wherea outs, but the police of not seem inclined to take advantage of that information. This boy is suffering our the real receiver of the stolen goods. He was standing at the corner when the real receiver pushed the package of spoons into his hand and told him that he would meet him shortly afterward further down Broadway."

"Well," said Judge Cowing to the prisoner, "o you plead guilty or not guilty? You are indicted for receiving stolen goods with the knowledge that they were stolen."

"Well," answered John Doe, leisurely. "I am willing, under the circumstances, to plead guilty."

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"You must either plead guilty unreservedly or go to trial. If you are innocent I will not "Well. then." said John Doe, "I plead guilty."

Judge Cowing sentenced John Doe to State prison for three years.

ORGAN GRINDER LIKLEY TO DIR. Poter MeAvoy Resented His Son's Getting

Spanked for Throwing a Brick. The tune that Organ Grinder Bescless Serastreet on Monday evening didn't suit the taste of ten-year-old Willie McAvoy, who lives at that address. Willie signified his disapproval with a trick. Serano chased him, and, on catching him, spanked the boy soundly. Willie ran into the house and told his father. Pater McAvoy, who is a powerfully built man. The elder McAvoy came out with a rush, knocked Serano down, and kicked him in the head and stomach. This is what a companion of Serano's told the police of the West Twentieth street station, and McAvoy was arrested. The Italian was taken to the New York Hospital, where he now lies, suffering from a fractured skull. When McAvoy was arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterday a certificate from the host ital was handed to Justice Voorh's declaring that Serano was likely to die. McAvoy was held to await the result of the patient's injuries. About ten days ago McAvoy was arraigned in court on a charge of selling mortgaged fixtures in his saloon. The case has not yet been decided. proval with a brick. Scrano chased him, and,

DR. BRYANT'S TERM NEARLY OVER.

If the Health Commissioner Has Breigned Mayor Gilray Does At Know II. It is reported again that Dr. Jose N. D. Brymedical member of the Board of Health, has sent his resignation to the Mayor. Commissioner Bryant, when asked if it was so, said that he had heard something to that effect bimself. He said, though, that if he had resigned Mayor Gilroy would know, and that the Mayor would be the proper person from whom to obtain the information

Mayor Gilroy said that he had not received Dr. Bryant's resignation, and that he knew of no reason why he should resign.

Dr. Bryant's term will expire with the month of April. There were some people who said that President Cleveland couldn't wait a month and desired to have his family physician and friend near him in Washington.

These expressed a belief that the President proposes to appoint Dr. Bryant to some place under the Federal Government, possibly to assist in administering the new national quarantine law.

Reports About a Music Hall Syndicate. It was reported last night that the Manhattan Opera House had been secured as the New York headquarters of an English syndicate that proposes to run a circuit of theatres this summer on the style of the London music halls. Manager Hammerstein has planned to run the opera house as an Alhambra, with a roof garden addition. Mr. Hammerstein is now abroad to secure attractions for the music hall at the Manhattan.

Senator Cantor Convalescing. Senator Jacob A. Cantor, who has been ill at his residence, 137 West 120th street, since last Thursday, is now nearly well. He has been suffering from throat trouble, occasioned vere cold and accompanied by a slight He will be able to return to Altany

SUED BY HIS BUILER FOR ASSAULT

Mr. Vingut Has an Uupleassantness Along with His Cheese and Coffee.

George T. Vingut of 48 West Thirty-fourth is the defendant in a suit for \$2,000 damages brought against him by Walter R. James. who was formerly his butler. The charge is assault James says that on Saturday, March 18, he was serving dinner, and it was nearly over when Mr. Vingut asked for some cheese. He says he put the dish in front of Mr. Vingut and then went to the butler's pantry. When he returned in a few minutes with the coffee Mr. Vingut pounded violently on the table and upbraided him for not bringing the cheese. James pointed to the cheese on the table, and thereupon, he says, his employer jumped up. discha ged him, struck him, and soratched

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James says that he will offer in evidence a photogram of himself taken two data later, which shows a long, deep scratch on his seek, two on his check, two on his foreness, and two on his check, two on his foreness, and two on his car.

Mr. vingut said last night: "All I did was to shake the follow by the lapsl of his coat. The man was under the influence of liquor nearly all the time of the three months he was in my employ. He used to be a waiter at the Mearlew Brook Club, and my son George had him for a time as a valet. White he was in the house any liquor left aroun! mysteriously disappeared. That has not occurred since he left, "On the night of the alleged assault he was very drunk. While serving dinner he was in soleni, and when I asked for the checke he shoved the dish at me, and then squaring an in front of me said: 'I'm just as good as any one at this table.' I graphed him by the coat, shook him, and said: 'You can't tak like that in my house, sir,' and then led him out of the room.' Mr. Vingut is wealthy His wife was an Harry, are club men. James's lawyer is samuel Hoffman of 29 First street. Every Choate & Beaman are counsel for the defendant.

THEY ARE CAREFULLY GUARDED.

The Columbus Papers Lent by Spain Soil

WASHING ON, March 28 .- Mr. William E. Ourtis. in charge of the Spanish-American exhibit at the World's Fair, reached Washington this morning from Norfolk, having in his ous-tody the Columbus papers, lent by the Spanish Government for exhibition at Chicago. They were brought to this country on the United States ship Newark, which reached Norfolk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Curtis was accompanied on the trip from Norfolk to this city by a military guard—the obligation assumed by the United States to the Spanish Government requiring that the papers should be constantly under the protection of should be constantly under the protection of the military or naval forces of the United States while in transit.

The papers have been deposited in the vaults of a safe deposit company in Washington, where they will remain until next Saturday, when Mr. Curtis will start with them for Culcago. They will be transported hence in one of the Pennsylvania Kairond Company's paymaster's cars, which contains a safe. A detail of souliers will accompany the car to its destination. The papers are about lifty in number and comprise the original documents relating to Columbus's voyages of discovery, his reports to Ferdinand and Isabella, and his will.

Mayor Gilroy Reviews the Seventy-Grad Regiment.

Mayor Gilroy reviewed the Seventy-first Regiment at its armory, 107th street and Lexington avenne, last night. It was the coarmory badges, buttons, and medals won in the regular target practice of the members of the regiment.

About one hundred officers and privates came up for the awards which were made after the regiment had been conducted through dress parate. A large audience was in attendance upon the drill.

Georgia Doesn't Encourage Her Militia. ATLANTA, March 28.-The military encampment of Georgia during this summer will not be successful. Three years ago the policy of encouraging the volunteer soldiery was dechied upon, and the first encampment at Chiekamauga was very successful. The following year at Criffin the soldiers made a fine display. The last Legislature however, held that it was for the benefit of the city boys and almost cut off the entire appropriation. The Military Board this week decided that a full encampment cannot be held.

Rahway's Glant Shoemaker Bend. RAHWAY, N. J., March 28 - Joseph Tavenos, Rahway's giant shoemaker, died suddenly to day. He was nearly six feet and a half tall and he weighed about four hundred pounds. He was an Englisher an by birth.

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